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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1890.

New York Again in the Focus of a Blinding Blizzard.

The Storm Burst at 3 This Morning and Steadily Increases.

Vexing Delays on All Suburban, "L" and Surface Transit Lines.

Trains Stalled and Cancelled on the Third Avenue "L" Road.

Heavy Snowstorm and Damaging Gales in All Parts of the Country.

The big snowstorm, foreshadowed by the despatches from the Signal-Service Office at Washington late last night, opened up its 4 o'clock this morning.

The weather sharps predicted that it would be the severest storm to visit this part of the country since the famous bilggard of March

the night felt that there was something in the air which heralded the approach of the blustering visitor from the southwest.

Fierce biting blasts swept along the wide up edge than usual, and seemed to penetrate the

warmest and beaviest of wraps. The sky was covered with dark, threatening, looking clouds, which always come along with the regular old-fashioned snowstorms, and in general appearances were such that every man could be his own dire prophet with perfect

safety. In consequence, when the citizens of New the celebration of the holiday, and peeped out before 12 o'clock.

racing with all its forry.

was rapidly plied into little drifts wherever a protected spot could be found.

The temperature had fallen to 12 degrees above a 10 and there was everything to remind one of the never to be forgotten blizzard

ever, matters began to look more serious. The elevated railroad trains were the first to give violence of the storm, the through South Perry out, and a blockade was reported on the Third and City Hall trains began to experience much avenue Hue . w r tp.owr, just at the very time when the tueb of travel is greatest.

Trains had been on a headway of from three to six minutes before that time, but they sud-ninth street, loaded with passengers, the endenly stopped, and the stations all along the gine refusing to pull the cars over the steep line were soon packed with crowds of impatient | grade on the icy rails. business men, shop girls and clerks, and grum-

blers and kickers were plentiful. Lots of people, was you tired of cooling their heeia on the windy, storm-swept platforms, for only a few of the people could find standing space in the waiting rooms, finally went

down into the street and tried to board the surface cars.

These were not running with their usual regularity, for it had been found necessary to double up the teams on each car as soon as the snow began to pile up in the rondways, and a at 8.15 o'clock, and their passengers were a result they were all crowded to suffocation. | transferred to the Second avenue line at Chat-There was a group of belated travellers at ham square junction. A similar change went every street corner, and their frantic appeals into effect for those passengers from South

to the drivers and conquetors to stop the cars | Ferry bound for Third avenue points. and take them aboard were prected with yells

This delay of travel on all the principal lines | minutes. befreated after 8 o'clock, and to: lower bust. All the stations have crowds of belated pashers part of the town presented almost a desengers, and unless there is a let-up in the trains to South Ferry, though the difficulties are anchored off Stapleton.

on avenue and Staten Island. The carly boats Bridge shivered in the early morning hours, tructed by the storm.

prevent the steady accumulation of the snow. nd travel became more and more difficult. At the office of the Signal Service Bureau in

his force of weather clerks were "humping hemselves ' over the juiniment of their last night's predictions. It promised to be fully as serious as they had forefold, and might be u of snow. good deal worse.

replied dublously that it was nard to tell what

At present, however, he said it did not seem atorm. The wind was not as high as on the day of the bilzzard, and the conditions were

kicked up such a tremendous disturbance that all calculations were thrown out of gear and no one could explain things until every-

proaching for the past twenty-four hours, and its progress has been accurately observed. like one of the blizzard storms, it started in Texas, in the vicinity of the Gulf of Mexico, and worked its way across the country in a northeasterly direction.

Previous to the collision of the two March torms the temperature in New York and visinity had been very mild, and the storm began with elect and ruin. The peculiar condi-

At 8 o'clock the temperature registered at the Signal office was 14 degrees, while at 9 o'clock the big thermometer in the street at the corner of Broadway and Park Row stood at 20 The storm area is very extensive and covers

the entire country west of the Mississippi Valley. The heaviest fall of snow is reported from the Ohio Valley and to the south, where it ranges all the way from one to two feet and still falling. It is snowing as far south as

and the South ranges from twenty-four to thirty degrees, and along the Lakes it is still lower. In Northern New England, where the coldest weather is reported, the temperature is There are indications that another storn

paratively mild. In Western and Central Dakota and Wyoming the temperature is reported as high as 42 and 4

degrees Reports from some of the central stations were slow in coming in this morning, and there were indications that damage had been

done to the telegraph wires. Supt. Humstone, of the Western Union Tele-graph Company, said that up to 10 o'clock

there had been very few reports of damage, and the wires to all important centres were working well. "This is not the sort of a storm," he said to

an Evening World reporter, "which gives us much trouble. If it had been sleet instead of culty in working the wires.

torm without serious inconvenience.

at 9, 50 o'clock, and was blowing a 31-knot gate from the northeast. This continued till afternoon, but the rising sun had got in its work on the temperature and the mercury steadily rose till past midday.

at 1 o'clock, and Sergt. Jesunofsky predicted that the snow would continue to fall probably till to-morrow morning, though the tempera ture would gradually warm up.

26 degrees below.

.. L "road. Simultaneous with the beginning

who daily ride on that line have all a tale of ty-ninth and Eighty-sixth streets. A South

Then began a delay of two hours, which up to 11 o'clock had not been reduced. The sta-

tions along the line in the meanwhile were fast filling ut. At 8 o'clock a wire hawser was attached to south-bound trains at the foot of the grade at

the hill by another engine. This method has been used all day to get the trains through.

Inrough South Ferry trains were anandoned

and jeers by those woo had been fortunate Hall, but the actual time occupied in getting enough to find a slicking-place on the over- through to City Bull from One Hundred and Twenty-nints street is two hours and twenty

street car travel was greatly ob- and girders of the structure, and with one ac-

orse sweepers and plows, but they could not o'clock this morning that the effect of the Third avenue "i " road. storm was tally felt.

Then the thousands of tollers in this city delays, but were insufficient for the crowds that filled the Brooklyn end. The footpath was

At 8 o clock the morning relay of employes went to work, and several gauge of bility that the storm would equal in severity laborers were put to work clearing off the roal-the great March bilizzard, the officer in charge ways and tracks, but their progress was slow, run cars on time, and succeeded fairly well by owing to the clouds of blinding frost-particles. Very few trucks and other vehicles took the bridge this morning, and those that did were

> WORLD reporter that the cars were running or would follow, unless the storm developed into

Sixth and Ninth avenue "L" trains have not escaped the general inconvenience, and every train north and south bound is more On the upper end of the line considerable

early hours of the morning, and the trame has been very heavy. Up to 7.30 o'clock engineers on all trains kept their headights burning and were

discerned in the blinding storm. At such stations as One Hundred and Twenty fifth, Seventy-second, Fifty-ninth, Fortysecond and Fourteenth streets, the platforms have been kent filled with waiting namengers. and the exodus at the down stations has added considerable to the general delay. Even the three south-bound express trains from One Hundred and Pifty-fifth street left behind time

On the bay and North and East rivers navi-gation has been greatly impeded all day, and ferryboats were the principal craft that ventured out. No collisions or accidents had been reported to Capt. Schmittberger's barbor po lice at 10 o'clock, but this was doubtless due to the extreme cautionary measures employed. The brinding snow was fully as bad as a fog

was said that the boats were making their regular trips, but at greatly reduced speed. Pavonia ferryboats crept along carefully and

The Pennsylvania ferryboats were badly de moralized. No attempt was made to run boats oftener than every fifteen minutes and their trips were very trregular, both to Cortlandt

and Desbrosses streets. BROOKLYN PERIS THE BLIZZARD

In Brooklyn by 7 o'clock great beaps of anow vere to be seen in all sections of the city. The street-cars had great difficulty in getting along over the tracks, and on the mail thoroughtares the cars were frequently lined up for several blocks, the horses being unabl

o get through the drifts. Many people foresaw the difficulties travelling on the surface roads, and where it was possibe, chose the Elevated instead. On the outskirts of the city there were drifts

Later on in the morning the wind increased dry snow, we should have had no end of dim- and added greatly to the discomforts of pedes-

Towards noon the snow ploughs began to make their appearance, and after that the street cars managed to make better headway.

SEEN FROM THE PULLITZER BUILDING. lantern on the apex of the dome of the Pulitzer Building, more than three hundred feet above the Park Row sidewalk, was marvellous

in spite of the colossal structure on whose summit the spectator had perched and the menster city lying beneath the work of human hands, the view to-day impressed the beholde with the insignificance—the infinitesimality of man when contrasted with nature.

Old Boreas blew a tremendous gale up there frame of the lantern, though the stanchions smooth and offering the least possible resist The wind blows a forty-four mile gale off fifty feet below and stayed by other buge iron great extent. braces at short intervals-the wind shook an rattied them as a March wind ratties the saut-

ers on a frame house. An EVENING WORLD reporter, venturing up into the lanters, found great difficulty in keeping his feet, though there were the iron posts on one side and the stout fron railing on the

There was a draught so strong up the narrow staircase from the upper floor of the dome that it seemed intent on succing up the climber delay.

was laden with snow that had not yet been softened by the warmin of the steaming city on time. Drifts are forming along the road, and made it sting.

first tower of the bridge was out of sight; the will be locked up as they were during the slender spire of old Trinity could not be seen. memorable blizzard. St. Paul's steeple was but a faint, ghostiy

thing, and the tall shot-tower from whence THE EVENING WORLD was wont to get first information of Tombs hangings was gaunt and Ninety-minih street, and they were pulled over grim at what seemed a long, long distance gard. The two sections of No. 12, due at 7.30 The steam and smoke from nearby chimneys lively.

> river could be seen. moved like analis, while the face of the friendly shape of rain. To-day's heavy fall made con- zero and the storm is increasing in severity.

OVERBURDENED SECOND AVENUE TRAINS. The train service on the Second Avenue "L." considering the storm, was very fair gale, and the snow falling thick and fast. The entire coast, from Sandy Hook to Cape May, this morning, though the time schedule was trains on the Staten Island Rapid Transit lines the air is so takes with snow that it is diffiutterly ignored and suspended. There has are moving with difficulty. been a half hour's delay in all the through Many vessels, including several steamships, have thus far been reported.

not encountered on this road. The traces are covered with ice, and the over the torn-table at Tottenville, breaking may go ashore any moment. Her name can-engines have been puffing their mightiest to through a fence. It took several hours before not be discerned. The life-saving men are out

Thousands of persons went over to the Second and not bring over their usual number of pas- when the blinding snow and piercing wind Avenue trains after witnessing the long delays engers, particularly those from Brooklyn, swept through the mighty maze of sieci bars on the Third Avenue, and every train south is

At Chatham Square junction all Second avenue trains are held by despatcher Russell to Double Tragedy in a Horse-Car Col her could to clear the tracks with big eight- quarter-hour intervals, and it was not until 6 receive passengers bound for South Ferry over BURT ON A DERAILED HORSE-CAR

Car No. 179 of the Third avenue horse car Equitable Building Sergt, Jeannofaky and ing trains were run every minute with slight force of weather clerks were "humping delays, but were insufficient for the crowds" to the country of the train of the train and accident on the Plainfield street force of weather clerks were "humping delays, but were insufficient for the crowds" to the country of the train of the train and accident on the Plainfield street for the crowds to the country of the country road. Angeline McCarthy, twenty-three years old, of 105 East one Hundred and Fourth street, a passenger, was hurt in the face but coming towards the city at 11 o'clock the was able to go home.

STRUGGLES OF THE SURFACE CARS.

putting two teams on every cur. The bobtail cars on the Madison and Chamto be anything more than a very heavy snow obliged to cross slowly, the horses being led by two horses instead of one, and made trips on and were instantly killed. greatly reduced time after a six-horse plough

had gone over their routes. Grand street cars succeeded in making trips What caused the tremendous severity of the time. He did not believe very serious delay on nearly schedule time, but it took four horses for every car to accomplish this, and the ser- was caught between the colliding cars, and his

> Delayed trains and yards blockaded were the the passengers resulted, though none were results of the storm on the Vanderuilt roads. Many important trains on the New York Cen'ral were from haif an hour to an hour late on the same grade, and the brakes failed to and the delay increased as the day wore on work. A collision took place with an express and the storm became bearier Trouble began at 6, 45 o'clock, when the ex-

press from the West came in thirty minute The Montreal express due at 6.45 did no arrive until 7.10, and the 7 o'clock train from

Buffalo was twenty-five minutes late. The State express from Buffalo due at 7.20 The various freight yards from the Gran-

Central Depot to Mott Haven were blockaded, it being impossible to move the cars out on time during the blinding snowstorm At 11 o'clock Supt. McCoy put on a gang of 200 men to clear the switches and get the cars day, and is the morning central on the North out of the way.

Fifteen men were put at the same work in the Grand Central Depot. Local trains on the New York and Northern the Harlem and on the New Haven roads were necessarily delayed from forty-five infinites to an hour by the lateness of the expresses.

By noon time the blockade above Mott Haven had become serious The special mail train from the West, due at 10.35, was an hour late, and the Cincinnati express, due at 10.36, was three nours behind

The Belt Line road started its cars this mornthe coast. ing with single teams, but before daylight every car had to be run out with two tenms. At 8 o'clock onelyhalf the usual number of cars were running, and the drivers reported that the snow was beginning to drift and heap up badly all along the water fronts. Trucks and wagous heavily loaded were con

tinually getting blockaded all along the route. and this caused frequent delays. At 9 o'clock the first sweeper was run over the route, but it only made a slight impreson, and the trucks were clogged up again

with the drifting snow almost as soon as the nachine was out of sight. "If it keeps on snowing this way, " said one burly driver whose whiskers were a mass of icicles, "we'll have to give up before night. t's too much to expect even donble teams to

travel around this route with the streets in early this morning. Travel by rail will be heir present condition." It was fully as bad on the Eighth avenue ine, and as the cars came up to the Vesey teen minutes during the forenoon the double

street and Broadway terminus every ten or fif-'eams were almost hidden by the clouds of steam from the recking bodies of the horses.

"It is the hardest sort of work to get very badly in exposed spots. through at all," said the conductors, "in spithe snow-ploughs and sweeps, and it's getting worse and worse every hour."

DELAY ON THE TRUNK LINES. All ratiroads to this city from the south and from to-day's storm, the snow being the heaviest near Washington and Baltimore. On the Pennsylvania route only one through train had arrived at 10 o'clock, and all through trains were reported from two to three hours ate, with every prospect of further delay dur-

ing the day. The Washington train on the Central Ratiroad of New Jersey, due at 6.08, was about an hour late; but other trains were reported on time, although trouble was expected before

The D., L. and W. early morning train from Buffalo arrived on time, and all other trains were reported on time.

This road is peculiarly fortunate during bliz-At the Jay street station of the West Shore Railroad all trains were reported on time, an it was said that the storm was causing the road

no particular inconvenience as yet. DEBAILED A NEW HAVEN TRAIN. A train ran off the track of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad this morning, just below Mt. Vernon. The snow blocked

train was gotten back again after an hour's The track is clear throughout Westchester The wind was from the northeast, and it County as far as Greenwich. All express looked for to-night. trains from the east are coming through nearly below. It petted the face of the adventurer however, and more trouble and delay is anticipated from the snow before the day is over, All around was a white sky. Below the eye Arrangements are being made to get out the could reach no further tuan Broadway, where snow-ploughs, and it is not probable the railtrucks and street cars tolled slowly along. The roads running into the Grand Central Depot

> BLOCKED UP THE TRACES. Trains of the New York, Lake Eric and West-

ern Ratiway suffered most from to-day's bitzo'clock, were one and two hours late respect- is not drifting.

The Eric officials said that most of the trouble warning whistles of East River steam craft was to the vicinity of Waverly and Elmira. In siderable trouble. ICE AND GALE ON STATEN ISLAND.

the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, ran | and it is expected test one of the schooners

accident, which was due to slippery rails, did not delay the regular trains.

lision Caused by the Storm

on that thoroughfare, and when a car was Light Trading, but Signs that the brakes falled to work and the horses stampeded down the hill towards the city. Another car was just turning into the switch at the junction crossing and a collision could not be avoided. The conductor, named Alex, Waterman, cut

The horses on the west-bound car were both ground under the wheels of Waterman's car

Waterman was thrown from his car and had his head split open. He was otherwise injured, and there is little chance that he will live. Conductor Atwood, of the west-bound can

The next car from Dyer avenue went wild

Signal Office Predicts That the Store Will Last Till To-Morrow. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

general forecast: Louislana moved to the Onto Vailey during the Carolina coast, causing general and heavy

powfalls in the Middle Atlantic States, the Onto Valley and the lower lake region. A second storm is central in northern Minnesota, which is connected by a barometric makes the general conditions very unusual. Stormy and unsettled weather will prevail,

Forecast till 8 a.m. Baturday : For Eastern New York :- Continued cold weather, with general and heavy snows, with strong gales on

THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

treme Cold at Many Points. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

The electric car companies were unable to STOPPED DRIPTING IN SUPPALO. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BUFFALO, Dec. 25. -Snow is falling here very steadily, but is not drifting now, though

enders walking extremely uncomfortable.

KNOW AND GALE AT ALBANY. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ALBANY, Dec. 26.—At noon there is no

slackening in the anowfall, which has continued steadily since daylight. There is a northeast gale blowing, which drifts the snow COLUMBUS STREET CARS TIED UP. IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

southwest experienced considerable difficulty heaviest show in years. It has now ceased HEAVIEST FOR YEARS IN INDIANA.

torm in years. FORTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! LYNDONVILLE, Vt., Dec. 26.—The thermom eter registered 40 degrees below zero last night

and 80 degrees below this morning. PITTSBURG STREETS FILLED WITH SNOW. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBUILG, Pa., Dec. 26.—Show has been falling heavily since 6 P. M. vesterday and is zards, and is seldom bothered by anow to any now thirteen inches deep. All trains are late,

> SNOW, HAIN, HIGH WIND, HIGH TIDE. FIRASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 26.—The north-laie A Nor. 1.30 free and the cast snowstorm began here at 11 o'clock last hight and is still on. The tide has been coming in all the morning at an an alarming rate. The sea is washing to the last highest the big bulkboard. the suray flying in the air making a grand display. The snow turned to rain this morning as fast as it fails. Unusually high tide is

NAVIGATION CLOSED TO POUGHEREPSIE. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Porquerence, Dec. 26.-A heavy northeast snowstorm prevails at all points in the rigdson Valley. The river is packed with heavy floating ice from here to Sing Sing. The steamer John 1. Hasbrouck, which left New York last evening, arrived here at 1

o'clock this morning, but will not return, hav-

This effectually closes Davigation to Poughkeepsie. 'i here is splendid sleighing here, as the snow

ing been placed in Winter quarters.

came up, a Babel racket from below, but no that region there was already nearly two feet ing in the Berkebire Hills. Snow has been failof snow, from the storm of a few days ago, ing for several hours, and the high wind drives In Park Row pedestrians looked like files and which in and about New York came in the it into great drifts. The mercury is 12 above WATCHING FOR A WRECK. [RESULT TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Dec. 26.—Along the

> to look any distance out to sea. No wrecks Two schooners are auchored near the shore here. A very high and wicked surf is running,

TWO MEN WILL PROBABLY DIE. WALL

Market Will Soon Rally.

Money Working Closer and Loaning at 4 1-2 to 6 Per Cent.

President Miller, of the St. Paul road, has called a meeting of the members of the new banking-house to-day by an Evenino World reporter. Tuesday, Jan. 6. Russell Sage says that be, together with Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, of the

Leading Trunk Lines.

Union Pacific, and O. D. Ashley, of the Waash, will attend the conference. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad directors, at their meeting to-day declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1%

per cent. , payable Jan. 20. The bulls are indulging in a hope that the stages at the Babylon depot to convey the great outpouring of money in January for in. party to the farm, which is only about two and

onnual settlements, which causes considerable abifiting of loans.

The amount of Clearing-House certificates cancelled to-day was \$100,000, leaving \$12,-835,000 still outstanding.

Philadelphia advices state that the coal companies are making arrangements for the equipment requirements for the coming year. The Reading has ordered 5,000 cars, the Lehigh Value 2,000, and the Pennsylvania will order not less than 25,000 cars.

Stock speculation continued state, flat and unprofitable all the afternoon. During the last helf bour prices railiod fractionally from the lowest, but traders were indifferent and the market presented no feature worthy of comment.

comment.

The sales at the Stock Exchange to-day included \$7,000 shares of listed stocks, 70,000 snaces of sliver and 40,000 parcels of oil.

The Closing Quotations. American Cotton Oil.
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Canadian Feelbe...
Chicago A. Northwest...
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Chic. Mil. & St. F.
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Chic. Mil. & St. F.
Chic. Rock Is & Fac...
Clev. Cin., Ubic. & St. L.
Col. A. Hock, Valley...
Col. Uost A. Fron.
Con. Chila.
Del.. Lack. & West...
Delaware & Hudson...
Den. Tex. & Ft. Worth
K. T. Va & Gs. 20 pd.
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stit. L. N. & West, pref.
Missouri Pacific
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was announced to-day.
It is that of William H. Sandifer, the jeweller in the lifth Avenue liotel, who made an anic to win easily to-morrow. Hanche appears assignment this morning to George L. Pox. 10 with preferences of \$5, 222, 18, Mr. Sand fer has been in business at his resent location for years, and was went

Clifton Races Postponed. The racing which was to have taken place at lifton to-day has been postponed on account of the snow storm.

The entries have been declared off and new entries will be made for Monday's races.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBUNG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. The entries for to-morrow's races are as fol-

Jeans, 112; Guester, 126; Irak, 165; Prestie, 199; Westenburg, 7; ib.
Fitti Hace-Free includes selling; Ben Barrison, 119; Chapman, 116; Corondes, 173; Consort, 116; Neastor, 119; October, 110; Yeart 17; Last Lagart, 16; Fernwood, 194; Corollar, 16; Atlant Hilly, 25; Last Lagart, 195; Fernwood, 194; Corollar, 195; Perus, 197; Perus, 198; Septimer, 198; Septimer, 198; Supervisor, 198; Supervisor, 198; Marie, 198; Marie, 198; Supervisor, 198; Marie, 198; Mari

Lead the Great Belmont Racers Under the Hammer.

Arrangements for the Comfort of One Thing Marred a Good

No Postponement of the Sale

on Account of the Weather.

lighylon nursery, regardless of the present storm. The arrangements are all perfect and

Mr. Angust Belmont, jr., was seen at his

reporter.

He said that the sale would certainly take place and that the only possible inconvenience that could be met with by those attending the sale would be in this city in getting from their homes to the Thirty-fourth street ferry. From the timethey reach the train, they will

There will be from twenty-five to thirty great outpouring of money in January for interest and dividends will stimulate the demand for securities of all kinds.

There are no signs yet, however, that investors are making purchases in anticipation
of their collections. The sums to be disbursed at the leading cities are unusually
heavy—\$90,000,000 at New York, \$12,000,000 at
Boston and \$10,000,000 at Philadelphis.

Money worked closer on call to-day, and
lent from 4% to 8 per cent. This is not surprising, in view of the near approach of the
sunual settlements, which causes considerable
shifting of loans.

Ten horses in training are to be sold and Ten horses in training are to be sold and

eighteen yearlings. The saie is for cash and positively without reserve. Any known defects or unsoundness will be called to the attention of the bidders, but no

The privilege will be granted the buyers of tearing their purchases at the Nursery Farm as long as they wish, not, however, to exceed eight weeks. All horses so left will be absolutely at the risk of the purchaser, and an equitable rate per diem will be charged, according to whether the horses so kept are exercised or turned out.

A special train will leave Long Island City on the arrival of the books leaving James slip at 8.30 a. M. and East Thirty-fouth street ferry at 8.45 and as late as 8.10 a. M., connecting at Jamaica with trains from Fathuss avenue, Brooklyn, leaving at 8.30 and 9.10 a. M.

sais.

Ballemont says that those gentlemen desirous of going out on an earlier train in order to inspect the norses prior to the sais can leave at 0.0, 7.50 and 8.20, and those missing the special can leave at 0.50, and those missing the special can leave at 0.50, and those missing the special can leave at 0.50, and those will be stages at the depot at the strival of all trains to convey the passengers to the Nursery Farm. Visitors can return from Babyion, irrespective of the special, at 2.31, 4.54, 4.40, 6.33 and 7.52.

The racchorese in training which are to be sold are as follows: Raccland, Prince Royal, 81. Carlo. Magnate, Potomac, 81. Charles, Masher, La Tosca, Floria and Besuty.

The yiarlings which will be two years old next Thursday are as follows: Alitaves, en. c., by The lil-Used, dam Affinity; Bellissins, b. f., by The lil-Used, dam Fair Barbarian; Fidelio, b. c., by The Ill-Used, dam Fillett, lingot, b. c. by The Ill-Used, dam Simple Gold, Magnolla, b. f. by The Ill-Used, dam Magnetism; His Histhness, b. c. by The Ill-Used, dam limp, Princess; Regina, cb. f. by The Ill-Used, dam limp, Princess; Regina, cb. f. by The Ill-Used, dam limp, Princess; Regina, cb. f. by The Ill-Used, dam limp, Princess; Regina, cb. f. by The Ill-Used, dam limp, Princess, Cambrian, St. Carolus, ch. c, by St. Blaise, dam Carina; St. Felix, b. c. by St. Blaise, dam Folicia; St. Florian, ch. c. by St. Blaise, dam Folicia; St. Florian, ch. c. by St. Blaise, dam Carina; Victory, b. c., by Hig. dam imp, Viola, and Schuyikil, ch. c., by St. Blaise, dam Sack Maria; Bel Demonto, b. c., by Uncas, dam imp, Ieliadonna, St. Carolus, ch. c. by St. Blaise, dam Schuyikil, ch. c., by St. Blaise, dam Carina; Norder the tammer in the order named, Haceland leading off.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring

If The entries for Guttenburg's races to-morrow are very good, but the sport will doubtless he spoiled by the bad weather. The storm, however, may necessitate a postponement. The first race is at seven furlongs for beaten horses. Ballston has showed such improvement in his last few races that he should have no difficulty in winning to-morrow. Facial B.

may be the runner-up and Patrick ought to lead the others. The second race is at six and a half furlongs, and with the good class entered it should prove an interesting contest. Capulin ought to defest the others entered without muca trouble. Deer Lodge will probable be the runner up, while Varies should be taird.

The fourth race is a nancicap at a mile, and Text appears to have the race at his mercy.

ins fine performance yesterday stamps him as arst-class. He ought to win handily. may be the runner-up and Tipstaff ought to be the fifth race is a five forling, selling affair.

SLAVIN AFTER JOHN L.

He Wants to Knock the Big Fellow Out in Six Rounds. INCREAS CARLE NEWS SPECIAL-1

LONDON, Doc. 26. - A message has been sen America, authorizing a well known boxer to mater Slavin to knock John L. Sullivan out in six rounds, Siavia being auxious to meet the the tramen arrived a second alarm was sent big American and beat him at his own came. the sporting public are auxiously awaiting Sullivan's answer.

for S'avin in his contest with McAu iffe, will "Y. & s." Stick Licorice.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Christmas at Guttenburg.

THE BONES OF ELECTIONEER

Isaac Murphy Better-Duke of Portland's Winnings.

Racing at Guttenburg, yesterday, was very good. The Association presented a fine card, one that compared favorably with those presented at the larger tracks this season. One day's sport. This was the running of the Alma filly in the first race. C. Hill, the jockey, was ruled off, and Carroll, the booknotorious and who is the owner of the flip,

it will commit a grievous error. There is some symbathy expressed for the boy, who has shown him-ell a paintaking little lockey here-tofore, and it is rather hard that he should be deprived of making a living. Yet, if he pulled the borse, it is only right that he should be punished.

If the Association does not rule this man off.

According to all reports the Christmas racing at Clifton was very bad, and the officials seem to have lapsed into their old apathetic state. The running of Joe Courtney, Hepent, Al Farrow and Dalesman is said to nave been idectivedly queer, in view of the form shown by these racers. Good racing has been witesced there for the past two weeks and it seems too bad that ine Association could not keep up the good record. The bones of the famons trotting stallies Electioneer will have all the flesh boiled from them and the akcieton will be articulated in a manner corresponding to that of lexington, nowon exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. It was Senator Standard's intention to have the skin stuffed but it was too badly mutilated.

Capt. William Couner and Mr. F. Dwyer were visitors at Guitenberg yesterday. Both won tidy sums on Tipateff's victory.

The Queen City Stable, of Toronto, has purchased from J. J. Hyland the black coit Same Wood, four years old, by Longfellow-Lacy Jackson. Rustle was cut down in the first race at Clif-

Jockey Patsey McDermott, when riding Lucky Clover at Gloucester on Dec. 17, was warned that his riding would be closely watened. He would persist in using his atroba arms, however, and he was ruled oif. It is said that Charles Reed will be the only Tennessee breeter who will sell his yearlings in the East ack year. Gen. Jackson, W. H. Chatham, Jemes Pranklin and others have agreed to sell at Nashville.

The charges made by a Western reporter that Jockey Narvaez was guilty of not riding to win have been fully investigated by the Paulis coast Blood Horse Association and Narvaez has been exonerated.

The accounts that come from the West are that Isaac Murpay is still in a dangerous condition from the effects of the alleged poisoning ne received at Monmouth Park. It is strange, however, that Murpay does not come forward with facts which might throw some light on the identity of the poisoner, if there was one. The Duke of Portlan I during the bast two years has netted \$125,600 with his stable of thoroughbred. In he same time twelve prominent owners are reported to have wen over \$2,440,609.

Beginning with the New Year Mr. Alfred Herman Marrie, oldest soe of Mr. John A. Morrie, will encome Mr. T. H. Kock as Score-tary of the New York Corkey Club and with as-sume supreme coatrol.

Enzyte, who rea third in the fifth race at Gittenpairs west risk, has been a steephe Guit-nour; yest risy, has been a steeple-enser, hurder, and in fact very time that a race hurse is capable of teng. As much as is to I could have seen had against his chances

WRECKED ON JERSEY SANDS.

DEAL BEACH, Dec. 24 -A large three-masted schooner drifted ashere this morning. Taesurf seagoner has all ore stehous out, they would not hold and see came slow y but surely upon

The life saving crow are ready to rescue her ten in case the vessel troves a total wreck, in the negatitue the capitals and crew of the chorner are dignitus spains the beavy odds, see refer to come a hore and remain on the hip, and have not given any signals of

The name of the vessel is the Yale, from the haven. Her destination is unknown, see is in ballast. The mame of the captain is maken we, as no communication has been had not been had the communication and the crew ween the life saving crew and the cres A heavy sorf is breaking around her, but so, and ited far the Yale has held together.

FIRE IN A HARLEM FLAT.

Two Alarms Were Sent Out, but It Caused Little Damage.

street, and caused \$1 0.0 damage.
Twelve families live in the house, and when out, as the indications were that the fre w aid

be a stubborn one to fight.

The flames ascended from the collar through a dumbwaiter shaft to the ground floor, the front of waich was the outcher shop of John Conseiler, whose spartments were in the rear. The bloke was confined to Consellar's rooms, an : was promptly extinguished, but not before Consellar's household effects had been de-

from behind their window curtains, no one Up to s o'clock the snow had fallen to a dep'h of three inches. It was whiried and di ven along by a gale from the northeast and grees below zero, and at Rockliffe, Que., it is

During the early hours of the morning the question of getting downtown to business was is being experienced on the Third avenue not serious. The e evated roads were all running in good order up to 7.30 o'clock, and the of the storm at 3 o'clock began the troubles for various surface roads sent out their first cars the road, and the thousands of passengers with single teams of horses. As the violence of the storm increased, how- long waits to relate.

seried aspect at 2 stonegk, an hour when the storm greater and more serious trouble must streets are usually filled with hurrying crowds. follow. There was also more or less delay at all the ferries, especially those on the Norta R ver the life-saving men are out that the long ferries to Hunter's Point, Hamil- and choppers and policemen on the Brooklyn meet the demands of the snow-bound public. The engine was replaced on the track. The with thoir apparatus, watching the two vessels.

When asked whether there was any proba-

thing was over.
In the present case, the storm has been ap-

lons in that case, however, brought about a very sudden change, and the temperature iropped nearly forty degrees within two hours.
To-day's storm has been preceded by a gradually falling temperature, and when it began to snow shortly after 3 o'clock this mornng the mercury had reached its lowest point, ly degrees above zero.

Georgia, and Lynchburg, Va., reports a fail of two feet since yesterday afternoon. The temperature all through the Ohio Valley

but between that point and the storm centre. now stationary in the East, the weather is com

"There has been none such in the southern districts, where such occurrences are most requent, and I hope we will get through this The wind reached almost a blizzard velocity

At 10 o'clock it touched 20 degrees, at 11 it York began to stir about this morning after had risen to 24 and another degree was gained Six inches of snow had fallen upon this city

> Block Island, and storm signals are out all along the coast from Norfolk to Boston. CANCELLED TRAINS ON THIRD AVENUE. By far the most serious inconvenience re sulting this morning from the storm was and

Towards 5 o'clock, through the increasing difficulty in going over the steep tills at Nine-

All trains now are running through to City

ON THE EROCKLYN BRIDGE.

cord began to recall the famous blizzard. Cars on the bridge after midnight are run a:

the head in many instances, Chief Engineer Martin said to an Evening

-one from the southeast and the other advancing along the lakes—happened to meet in
then.

Weeling their way on sixth avenue.

obliged to feel their way ahead very cauliquely, as the automatic signals could not be

this morning, and were unable to run accord ing to schedule time. WORSE THAN FOO FOR THE PERSIES.

for pilots, and fog bells were kept ringing con stantly at all the ferries, while the beats them seives barely crept across the rivers. Communipaw boats made strenuous efforts o make regular trips, and nearly succeeded. At the Hoboken and Weenawken ferries !

barely succeeded in making their secustomed

several feet deed.

and grand.

the track, thus causing the accident. The and blowing him away.

seconding was lost in the snowy air. The

City Hall eleck was half hidden from view.

Locomotive No. & on the Amboy division of

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 26.—The violent snowstorm which set in here this morning to

his horses loose.

Both cars were wrecked, and a panic amon

team, and the car had its side torn out, It was badly wrecked, as was also the express team. IT WILL SNOW ALL NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. -At 8 A. M. 10e Weather Bureau sent out the following synopsis and

with heavy snowfalls, from the lake regions eastward.

Reports of Gales, Snow and Ex-Newark in snow to the extent of a foot, comletely blocking all horse-car travel. The storm is accompanied by a keen wind that

some bad snowbanks were blown together

COLUMNUS, O., Dec. 24.—The street-car ser-vice of this city, was of little use early this

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 26.—It began nowing early this morning and fully eight inches has fallen. This is the heaviest snow

and the electric street-cars bave been obliged to stop running.

ing, and is now coming down in torrents, freez-

BLIZZARD IN THE BERKSRIES HILLS. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LENOX, Mass., Dec. 26.—The blizzard is raz-

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The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

Bid. Asked Bid. Asked

WILLIAM H. SANDIFER ASSIGNS. An important failure in the jewelry trade

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Cace—Seven furtimes, Bested horses —Gor-131; Baileton, 114; Flambons, 199; Wandus-ren, Kinnersk, 114; Jacob W. Loy, John S. Patrick, Schol. Sect. & Rice Ser. Sect. & Rice Ser. Sect. Goldens M., 191; Carran-tha, Tall, Beer Lodge, Mount King, 97; tell Race. Five furting, and ug. Guldstream, Affred B. Lie flows. Lie. Chanceller, 199. (this m. 101 McNowl, 194. Lillie D. 199. (the Lillie D. 199. Lillie D. 199. (199. Lillie D. 199. St., 191. (A) Press, N. Magrie Ward. 9. Mershall. th Race Ope mile. Tipstail, 112. B'es 112. Greater, 130, 1est, 156, Treatic, 150;

The stable of racehorses and vearlines which Equipment Plans of Some of the were the property of the late Mr. August Belment will certainly be sold to-morrow at the

there will be no postponement.

not have to even step in the snow.

warranty given except as to title and pedigree. florses engaged in any stakes will be sold with their engagements, which the purchasers will have to assume. The privilege will be granted the buyers of

sale. Mr. Belmont says that those gentlemen de-

The horses will go under the hammer in the order named, linceland leading off.

Them First Under the Wire.

The third race is a selling affair at five and a half turlongs. Express showed up very well was running so tigh that, although the in the last race and at the dollance should be be her brat of the others, and McDowell, the brach. who ran very well on his last time out, may be

ril ought to win without fouch difficulty, paor ought to be the runger-up, while Rec thi may be third. The last race is at seven furlougs. Avery ight to with, with Negtunus second, and Red begit to wie, with

dick Burke goes to-morrow to Newmarket prepare for his figut with Ted Pritchard. lack Smart, who noted in the same expacity

Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the wood celler of the live-story brick tene-ment at 172 East One Hundred and Sixth

stroyed.
The cause of the fire is unknown.